About the Dispensary at the Marlboro Meeting.

BETTER THAN PROHIBITION

Nearly all the Candidates Has Their Say to the One Thousand People Who

Was Present

The campaign meeting at Bennettsville last Wednesday was attended by a thousand people, who came for miles to hear the candidates discuss the issues of the day. This is the home of W. D. Evans, candidates for reelection as rail-Livingston. candidate for lieutenant governor. Each was well received and will carry the county solidly.

RAILROAD COMMISSIONER The first speaker was Barney B. Evans. He said that he had been taunted with the fact that he would not in Marlboro attack the record of W. D. Evans. He renewed his charges today and said they were direct at W. D.'s official record. W. D. has no right to ride on a pass. He must pay his fare and railroad refunds according to law. Darcy Duncan is the railroad commis-

Mr. Berry said this county is prosperous because it is a prohibition county. Prohibition does prohibit here. Col. Pettigrew was willing for W. D. Evans to carry the county, but he wanted the votes not going to Evans.

W. D. Evans, who introduced his competitors, had not intended to speak, but replied to Barney. The rates are not driving mills out of the State. Five have been established in this county since he went on the board. Pacolet is building a new mill in Georgia because the attitude of Cheraw is too low, and the mill now running consume nearly all the cotton raised in the State.

J. H. Wharton proposed to correct evils of demurrage, overcharges, etc. W. D. Mayfield is not here. Etheridge has not been with the campaign for five meetings.

GUBERNATORIAL CANDIDATES. The first candidate for governor would not force a dispensary on Marlpensary law. There has been a tax en- keep his mouth shut. But as a leader ter.) forcement. Have the manhood to en- he must say something. force it in Charleston as well as alsewhere. McSweeney is running on his into something which is not good on record and he dosn't show anything account of the number of candidates. but the pardon of Pons. No child There is necessarily a time limit. They would pardon a notorious bigamist. If | get up here and say their little speeches the governor would show some back- and sit down. They cannot debate and bone, the blind tigers would be afraid show their mettle. The people get a of him. His sentiment that no Con half digested idea of the campaign. ederate soldier should go to the poor The people are getting back to a condi-house was cheered. We cannot do too tion of staggation—the green scum is much to foster the pub ic schools. Pat- rising over their heads. The people of terson asked Gary something about the | South Carolina are doing wrong to gag latter's speech in Charleston. Gary re- the candidates. plied explaining fully his position on the liquor question. He was cheered.

is not well-has been sick for three ant for half a dozen men to discuss days. This is the political birthplace railroads? It is better for two candiof Ben Tillman. There is a powerful dates to talk one day and two the next newspaper trust, and McSweeney tried if they talk their out and say someto get the pull of the press. Patterson thing. If they have any brains it will stated he had stuck to the discensory | show their metale. He was going to through the scandal last fall. He did take the liberty of looking about the not want to force the dispensary on dispensary. Not because he wants to Marlboro, but prohibition is but a sen | dictate, for the people will not submit | didate he has the right to be heard. timent here. In addition to Charles | to dictation. National issues need no ton's tiger industry, he claimed there discussion. He would not try to bias are over 200 in the city of Columbia. their votes. The law cannot be absolutely enforced in Charleston, but he would do it better than it is done now or step down any other problem. If the State has from office. All through his speech he | the right to meddle with the sale of took great pains to show his reverence | whiskey at all it has the right to regu-

Gov. McSweeney said that all Patter son wants is to fool the the people to put | merce are taken home. The history of | him into office. Patterson looked all former prohibition contests in this talk, and anybody who doesn't like it over the vouchers in the comptroller | State is that town after town would go | can lump it. He then went into a disgeneral's office and could find nothing "dry," and then would go "wet" at the cussion of the dispensary versus proagainst the administration but war- next election. When a town was dry hibition. His interest would be to keep rants paying for a few newspapers. No under prohibition, there was just as his mouth shut. He would take orders man in South Carolina is so ignorant much drinking and no revenue. There from the people, but not from the as to think that a newspaper's support were 95,000 votes in 1892 and but 60,can be bought for a dollar a year. 000 votes on the prohibition question love liquor. If they are estopped from the Pons case.

Patterson-"I have a letter from a are grinding out a lot of pardons.' McSweeney-"Oh, well, that from some fellow who's in sympathy with

you." (Applause.) The governor continued that he defied any man to show where a single pardon had not been justified. He had had kept the constitutional convention told his chief constable in Charleston | from inserting the law in the constituto enforce the dispensary law rigidly. tion, body and breeches. It was set-The grand jury in Charleston, like the tled in 1896 and again in 1898. How grand jury in Barnwell, which wouldn't believe Patterson in prohibition days. will not support the officials in enforcing the dispinsary law. The governor read letters from the mayors of Newberry, Chester, Spartanburg, Saluda, Florence and Laurens, commending his enforcement of the dispensary law. He furnishes proof of his administration-the last election. Are they enforcing proothers make promises. McSweeney hibition now? There is an unholy allimade a very favorable impression here.

eleventh hour, arriving from Cheraw. for their personal preferences. You His quaint wittieisms kept the crowd are not fit to vote. (Laughter) laughing. The Piedmont thinks it is Marlboro is a model county, they time it is getting some of the turkey it say. They have never sold whiskey

has been pulling down. Col. Jas. A. Hoyt is in accord with Marlboro-a prohibitionist as long as ing down here from North Carolina. Marlboro has bad prohibition. This county has resented any attempt to you drink it. You love it. You go change. Marion had been a probibi- down to the depet on Saturday evening tion county, but a dispensary wss es- and you will find a whole express car tabished there without the consent of loaded with jugs and demijohns." It ill-becomes a candidate for governor tion in its interactive to Unarieston detogo around the country abusing the clared that there should be a true bill by a grand jury before there could be papers for not supporting him. Patter- by a grand jury before there could be that fire is ravaging hundreds of acres community, saying he could do nothing forced to crawl to the temple of idols. son has been into 16 counties and it is a change of venire. a reflection upon him that no paper | The grand jury in Charlesten will has come to his support. Col. Hoyt never find a true bill against a blind ti could not repudiate or reject the sup ger and is lying. But if he were goverport of papers that oppose prohibition, nor he would put 50 constables in and yet they have taken him up on his Charleston and raise hell on Chicco's manhood. Gary pleads the cause of street. He called upon the people to men and ordered his nothern forces to cities of the east and west last Wednesthe Confederate soldier. No one would make the candidates for the legislature expel the foreigners from the Amur day and Thursday from the intense do more for them than Hoyt, who was declare themselves over their signature district, Siberia. Another force will heat. There were over two hundred and that the Russians loaded 300 bodies

tenants who do not know how to maintain them. The common schools should be built up to maintain the agricultu- days and after sundown, and he would ral interests of the country and keep | sell as mean liquor as he could get. farmers from running to town. Col Hoyt was applauded.

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR. Col. Knox Livingston introduced his competitors, speaking in kindest terms of each of them present, as well as of Col. Tillman, who wired that he was

left in Augusta. Cole S. Blease, Winkler and Sloan each made a strong speech. Many people think there is as much eloquence among the colonels as among the can-

didates for governor. OTHER STATES OFFICERS.

Dr. Timmerman and Capt. Jennings were here and spoke. Judge Moore Bellinger was absent. McMaspoke. han was not here. Capers made a hit. Brooker and Derham had a little tiff Brooker accused Derham of perverting road commissioner, and of Knox the record. Derham told him he must not say that. Brooker returned that Derham had exhibited a letter from Auditor Squier of Columbia stating that some of Brooker's charges were not true. The latter went to see Squire and the latter denied writing it. Derham exhibited the letter from

SENATOR TILLMAN SPEAKS.

Senator Tillman was greeted with cheering In two weeks it will be 15 years since the people of Marlboro discovered Ben Tillman. He made his first speech here in 1885. Their appre-ciation of his efforts then had much to do with shaping affairs in South Carolina for the last 10 years. He had been at home pledding along, reading papers and .. roks, and doing a devil of a lot of thinking, not knowing that he had the gift of gab. There must have been an occasion. The time was ripe. He happened to step forward when free speech was sweet to the people. They had always found him right where he had said he would be. (Cheers.) The State campaign is one of the direct outgrowths of the Reform movement. The people can get some idea of the fitness of the candidates. There are a lot of candidates for these offices but nobody wants to be senator.

It is an honor to have the almost unanimous endorsement for a place of rust. His old friends are sticking to him and a host of new ones are supporting him, He is weighed down with the magnitude of the responsibility. If he has accomplished anything at speak was Frank B. Gary. He said he Washington it is because he felt the consciousness of the support of the boro and he did not want prohibition people at home. He wanted to take forced on Abbeville. Let each have the liberty to give the people some ad what it wants. He believed in the dis- vice. If he were a politician he would

The State campaign is degenerating

The candidates are not saying any thing new or the newspapers are not Patterson was the next speaker He doing the square thing. Is it import-

Regulating the sale of liquor has been the cause of more trouble than where bought-other articles of comclauses which allowed the State to sell liquor under dispensary regulations. many times must it be settled to be settled. The people must quit voting for personal preferences and settle this | for it-and just as much drunkenness

issue once and for all. The prohibitionists are honorable spring branch. It has been ten years men and led by an honorable man. but | since Tillman spoke at Darlington, but they polled but 15,000 votes last time. Charleston voted for prohibition in the ance of preachers and barkeepers led Col. Walt Whitman came at the by Col. Hoyt, and yet you people vote

> by law. "Oh, you hypocrites! When I was governor I heard of wagons com-Where do you get your liquor? I know

one of them. There are large numbers in the county papers, and run squarely operate against Meekeden.

of families moving to town to educate on the liquor issue. If a man were their children, leaving their lands to licensed to sell liquor under constitutional provisions it would be a failure. He would keep open Sundays, circus

Behind the prohibitionists come the high license people-Gonzales leading the van-and they are marching against the common fee. He disclaimed meddling and said he had only given his views for what they were worth. "What about Marous?" inquired

some one.

Tillman then said that the Demo cratic party had lined up and reunited. We have the Republicans on ice. Bryan has five chances of winning to his one in 1896. After Bryan has been in there four years and given them an bonest administration the Republican party will not be heard of in 25 years. Tillman's objective is the tier of counties along the North Carolina line. He will go to Darlington Thursday, where it is confidently expected Col.

Hoyt will reply to him. He will miss

Camden and Lancaster, but will go to

Chester and Yorkville and thence

through all the counties in Anderson.

MEETING AT DARLINGTON. The campaign meeting at Darlington on Thursday passed off pleasantly. There was about five hundred people present. The speeches were about the same as those at other meetings, except that Col. Hoyt took issue with Senator Tillman. In referring to the Senator's Bennettsville speech he said that it is very apparent that somebody is getting very uneasy over this election. There are too many things being said about the chances of Host's being elected. Senator Tillman is down here to weed out his crop of dispensary candidates. There are too many candidates and he wants to marshal his forces. He has been out west and perhaps has heard the news. Tillman courageously speaks his convictious. He has not a bad memory. Did he not in 1890 protest against Wade Hampton's coming down here and taking part in State politics? And is this not the very thing he is doing now. The people who vote for Hoyt will not go to Tillman to get permission. He, Hoyt, had done as much in 1886 and 1888 for primaries and for free speech as had Tillman. Tillman has made a mistake, unless it is his purpose to weed out these dispensary candidates. He ripped one of them up the back at Bennettsville. But it is not fair for him, the United States senator, the representative of all the people, to come down here and disturb the natural outcome. It does not comport with his former fairness. Tillman has a right to the speaker's stand of course, but Col. Hoyt protested against interference. He invited Tillman to visit

him at the executive mansion. (Laugh-SENATOR TILLMAN SPEAKS. Senator Tillman was received with applause. He had always received the support of this county. He wanted the people to see how fat he is getting. People grow fat on abuse and pap. He had worked for every cent he gets. From some words uttered here today, some might be led to think that he is meddling. That old gag of coat-tail swinging has been heard again. He had never posed as a boss. He had always led the people in the way they wanted to go. Col. Hoyt is an honorable man, who bears upon his person the scars of battle. But he ought not to object to Tillman's differing with him on public issues. Col. Hoyt had said something about Tillman protesting against Senator Hampton meddling with the local race, and the inference is that Tillman is now meddling. Hampton was not at that time a candidate. Tillman is now a candidate. He had not taken up the cudgels for any one man, and as a can-He renewed his protest against the time limit being cut down. Col. Hoyt in his address in Columbia at the prohibition convention charaterized the dispensary administration as that of a scalawag, and a little short of radicalism. Tillman claimed the right to defend his administration which was thus late its sale. Whiskey is usually drunk attacked. "Furthermore, it is my baby." Should he remain quiet under these circumstances? He is going to newspapers or anybody else. People Every governor had subscribed for paland the crude prohibition question buying it legally they will lie to get it. pers-some had even taken magazines. | won by 10,000 votes. Childs intro- | He recognizes the evils of whiskey, but He was cheered when he referred to duced an ironelad bill. The legisla- people will have it. It has been reture is always a skittish crowd. It | cognized for time out of mind that there passed the Childs bill. He himself is the right to regulate and to police its gentleman in Laurens saying that you had taken this bill, had knocked out sales. He called attention to the good some drastic features and inserted the | features of the dispensary. If you forbid people to drink they will drink anyhow. Why not try prohibition? Be-This was passed by the senate and cause it has been pointed out that it later by the house. It was an issue in | will take force to enforce it, and the 1894 (and was adopted) He himself | people will not submit to a direct tax for its enforcement. The army of ministers wanting prohibition marches side by side with the high license men. Do you want barrooms? If you do, repeal the dispensary law. The revenue will then be lost-nothing to compensate

he was received today as then.

as now. There will be a still up every

Dying by Thousands. An era of hot weather that surpasses in intensity the drought during 1893 is sweeping over the southern portion of Arizona, denuding the land of all food for cattle. To add to the suffering that is entailed upon the herds, every water hole and most of the wells have completely gone dry. In consequence the cattle are dying by thousands and their shrunken frames dot the desert country of Pima, Pinal, Santa Cruz. Yuma, Cochise and part of Maricopa counties. Not a drop of water is reported in the Gila and in the San Peof timber.

China on the War Path.

It is reported from Chee Foo that Prince Tuan has mobilized 950,000 New York, Chicago, Boston and other barbarity toward the Chinese. They

WORLD VS. CHINA

The Situation Practically is One of International War.

A VERY GLOOMY OUTLOOK.

The Chinese Ministers Are Not Allowed to Send Secret Messages to Their Home

Government.

The action of Count Ven Buelow, he German minister of foreign affairs, informing the Chinese legation at Berlin that all telegraphic messages must be in plain language and submitted for certain portions of the Amur territory,

oring to isolate the independent vice- tions before the civilized world. roys from the general conflagration. The revelation of the ability of the Chinese forces in the north to stand their ground against the international interests is producing the inevitable results in the south. At Shanghai it is announced officially that foreign women and children have been requested to leave the ports along the river.

THE QUARTERLY REPORT

What The State Dispensary Has Been

its report showing the financial status of the concern for the quarter was completed Thursday and forwarded to the governor. The committee consists of | control of production and prices. Senator Hay and Representatives Mobley and Sharpe. The following synopsis was prepared Thursday:

From the asset column come these Cash in treasury May 31. \$115,871.61 Merehandise in hands of dispensers...... 215,756.07 Merchandise in State dispensary 154,269.24 36,097 33 Supplies..... Real estate..... Suspended accounts.....

Personal accounts due for tax advanced on bonded spirits, empty barrels etc 403.02 Contraband......... Teams and wagons and real estate make a grand total of \$569,261.11. The liabilities are quoted thus: School fund, \$495,278 50; personal ac-

counts due for supplies of whiskey, etc. \$73,932 61; making \$569,261 11. The gross prefits were \$127,221 07; contraband seizures, \$1,094 74; State's profits from Germania brewery, \$1,060.-

Supplies used during the quarter, such as bottles, corks, boxes, etc., amounted to \$37,696.30; breakage and leakage, \$1,201.87; labor, \$3,855.71; salaries, expenses of inspectors, per diem of members, printing, lights, etc.,

came to \$6,247,34. The constabulary cost \$8.417.29, and it will be noted that the seizures only amounted to \$1,093.74; freight and express charges took up \$17,242 61. Then comes small amounts in various county dispensaries on account of worthless liquors, and two robberiesone at Kingstree, whereby \$21.50 was lost, and one at Sammerville, in which \$92.29 was lost. There was one fire-that of W. N. Kirkland's dispensary, and the loss is placed at \$3,302.18. The net profits passed to the credit of the school fund, after deducting the

total expenses of \$78,387.98, amount to \$51,027,64. The account of receipts and disbursements is thus stated: In treasury Feb. 28.\$ 89,504.39 March receipts 147,027.34 April receipts..... 128,860 08 May receipts...... 147,057.58

March disbursements \$136,664.29 April disbursements..... 133 644 75 May disbursements..... 126,268.74

Farmers Organize.

The Alabama Farmers Protective Congress met in Montgomery on Wednesday. The purpose of this convention is to fix the price of cotton and other products at a fair price to the producers. The farmers of Alabama are relieved somewhat by their movement since Georgia and other states have organized similarly. Col. L. F. Culver commissioner of agriculture, and many farmers and business men were present.

His Work Done.

Killed by the Sun-

There were hundreds of deaths in

A RINGING APPEAL

To Democratic Clerks All Over the United States

W. R. Hearst, President of the National Association of Democratic clubs, has issued an address to the clubs in which he calls on them to "publicly ratify the nomination of William Jennings Bryan for president and Adlai E. Stevenson for vice president, and prepare to defend the republic against the corrupt and corrupting spirit of imperialism." The address arraigns the Republican party bitterly for its atti-tude toward "imperialism" and the trusts and urges all patriotic citizens to organize to preserve the institutions of

the republic. The address continues: "This is no ordinary year in American politics. Colonies have been estabapproval by the censor, and the sug-gestion of M. Delcasse, the French the consent of the American people lished under the American flag without minister of foreign affairs, that the ex- and in defiance of the constitution. portation of arms to China be prohibit- The unlawful and brual policy of Presied, which are generally regarded as the | dent McKinley and his advisors, infirst steps in the direction of treating volving the abandonment of the prin-China as a state engaged in war, have ciple of political equality on American been supplemented by the official ansoil, has been confirmed by the Repubhouncement from St. Petersburg that | lican party in its national convention.

"The Republican party, under its including parts of the Khabarovsk dis- present leadership, is attempting to trict and the coast territory, as well as commit a hitherto peaceful and just nathe towns of Blagovestchensk, Khab- tion to a career of imperial adventure arobovsk and Nikelksussuri, have been and conquest. Its conservatism is disdeclared in a state of war since July appearing and its main policy is dom-17. Russian action is regarded in inated by a vulgar spirit of greed un-London as at least the fereshadowing known on this continent until now. of a speedy unconditional recognition | The Republican party has become a of the fact that a condition af war exists pay of revolution. It is attacking the between China and the civilized world, irreproachable and time approved politiand the general opinion seems to be in | cal, industrial and social systems under favor of such recognition as the best | which this republic has steadily grown means of meeting the barbarian up- in strength and glory and has dishonheaval, while at the same time endeav- ored our flag and our national obliga-

"It has trampled the declaration of independence under foot. The Republican party is the promoter and agent of the new and terrible trust system which seeks to destroy industrial competition in America—another revolu-tionary movement hostile to free insti-

"The spirit of militarism marks every act of the rational government. These radical and experimental changes in the order of our national progress threaten the existence of Republican government on the American continent. Subjects and citizens cannot long endure under the same flag. Monopoly The legislative examining committee takes away opportunity and hope for tended Senator Hill's utterances in having completed its examination of from the masses of the people; it robs seconding Bryan's nomination-either pensary for the quarter ending May 31, chance to achieve their independence and fastens upon them a perpetual! wage servitude; it converts small proprietors into hirelings, and it puts into | ways follows the nomination of a presithe hands of a few men the absolute

"Against these new and dangerous policies-condemned alike by experience and by justice—the Democratic party is exerting its whole strength. Its candidates and its platform repre-American people and their part in spired by the lust of money; citizenship, not subjecthood; a homogeneous republic, not a heterogeneous empire; a nation of prosperous, equal, liberty-loving citizens, unburdened by the taxes | him. The inattention and indifference of a great standing-army, leading ulti- was so marked that when he had read

mately to military conscription. "The re-election of President Mc-Kinley will be taken by the Republican leaders as a proof that the American people approve an imperial, military and trust-breeding policy.

"In the presence of these impending national perils the National Association of Democratic Clubs calls upon all Democratic clubs, societies and associations in the United States to organize their forces for the defeat of Republican institutions. Patriotic citizens, regardless of past political ties or prejudices, are earnestly invited to assist in this work of preservation. This the nation must choose between-the own name, pronounced it a forgery and

A CHINESE HORROR.

Awful Torture and Death of Missionary H. V. Norman.

A special from Victoria, B. C., says: 'Advices received from North China contain particulars of the awful torture inflicted on the Rev. H. V. Norman, who, with Rev. C. Robinson, was among the first of the American missionaries to become victims of the will say it surrenders 16 to 1, and in Boxers, A correspondent writing from Tien Tsin on June 7, says some refugees who had arrived there gathered from Chinese ghastly details of the torture inflicted on Norman. It seems that he fell into the hands of Li, the head man of a little town near the Anglican mission, where he and Robinson had their headquarters. Li had a short time before lost a son in a quarrel between the Boxers and the Christians when the converts had driven off the Boxers from the mission, and he vowed vengeance. This he took in a horrible manner when Norman was thrown into his hands. After his capture by rioters, the missionary was suripped by the retinue of Li and a collar of iron fastened on his neck. A short chain was attached and he was tethered to a stake. The Chinese men, women and children then poked sharp sticks into his flesh and jabbed him with tridents. When he sank down, weak with loss of blood and half crazed by the awful torture he was unable to get upon his knees even, the chain being too short and he was strangled to death. Molten lead was then thrown on his nude body Down in Camden, N. J., the people and as he writhed in agony he was are only just a very little lower than stabbed to death. Robinson, the other the angels. The other day a preacher missionary was slaughtered without dro, from Benson to its confluence with | baptized 52 of them, and he requested | lingering so long in agony. A number the people. Dillion had tried to have the constitutional converts. Not onethe people. Difficult have the dispensary removed and could not. Question. The constitutional conventent of a harvest will be secured. So stolen anything to raise the hand. Slaughtered. Some were asked to retent of a harvest will be secured. So stolen anything to raise the hand. Not a hand was raised, and since then cant and those who did so to save their cratic party takes no backward step

Russian Cruelty

A VOTE GETTER

That Is What The Democratic Platform Is.

HOW TILLMAN READ IT.

The Impressions Made on Writer in the Kansas City Times Who Heard Him Read It.

Perry S. Roder, writing to the Kansas

City Times, says: This has been the greatest convention ever held on American soil. The whole convention at Chicago in 1892, which framed the celebrated tariff platform and nominated a successful candidate for the presidency, including speech making, parades, nominations, applause, cheering, enthusiasm, did not equal the two hours from 4 to 6 o'clock yesterday. No one can call to mind any two hours in any other convention com-

The spirit moved mightily among the people. It grew out of the reading of the greatest platform ever framed by a national convention, its most powerful reading by Senator Tillman, and its unanimous indorsement by a united party that four years ago was torn asunder by the adoption of another noted platform, and by the appearance on the stage immediately thereafter of Webster Davis, "the orator of the administration" of President McKinley, until a few months ago his assistant secretary of the interior, to announce that "I stand on your platform and will support William Jennings Bryan." There was an hour in the convention of 1896, when Mr. Bryan made his great speech for the Chicago platform, when the genuine enthusiasm equaled this, but there were two hours here yesterday of

the most intense convention spirit and enthusiasm instead of the one there. In these two hours I have not included the demonstration which followed the presentation of Mr. Bryan's name by Mr. Oldham, immediately after Davis had closed, nor that cordial enthusiasm which atof which easily equaled the enthusiasm attending Cleveland's nomination in 1892. I have not done so for the reason that mere or less demonstration aldent, and it may not indicate anything of especial importance. But it is a rare thing that the reading of a platform carries a convention off of its feet for two hours. No great cheering attended and interrupted the reading of

the Chicago platform of 1896, although sent the conservative spirit of the a mighty shout went up when it was adopted, nor that of the famous tariff American institutions. They represent | platform of 1892. It was the reading opportunity at some as against adven- of this platform yesterday which measture in Asia; peace rather than war in- ured the high mark of enthusiastic Americanism. Senator Fairbanks read the republican platform at Philadelphia in excellent voice. But no one listened to

> about one-third of it the chairman, Senator Lodge, arose, stopped the reading and begged and urged the delegates to listen to it, stating that it was the important function of the convention. Fairbanks read on and when he had finished about another third Lodge again arose, stepped to the froat of the great platform and pleaded and begged, urged and almost ordered the delegates

to listen to the platform, but it did no mouth-piece of the administration, marked was the contrast here yesterday -as different as the principles of the two parties, as different as the Americanism of this, and the English tody-ism and trust cant of that. The Philadelphia platform has already been forgotten because it aroused no manly sentiment in any honest American heart. The Kansas City platform has not only already been dubbed another Diciaration of Independence, but it has already aroused so much enthusiasm that the purblind trust-ridden newspapers will today show that they have been

scared into conniption fits by it. They that they will lie. But they must lie about it or meet defeat. Every one listened as Tillman read. At the strong utterances and apt expressions the convention jumped to its feet and shouted. But in a minute his voice could be heard to the furthest end of the hall. He is a remarkable man. It is doubtful if there is another like him in America. He is the Robespierre of America, who looks like the husband of Madame de Farge, the keeper of the wine store, in Dickens' 'Tales of Two Cities." He is a man of great power, physical, mental and moral, though some of his enemies have no hesitancy in saying he is lacking in morality He is a big raw-boned slugger, equal to any political contest with the world's greatest political gladiator. He loves liberty, he loves individual manhood, he loves the plain people, but he more strongly hates tyranny, frauds, hypocrisy, cant, plutocracy. Perhaps he never took more genuine pleasure in any work of his whole public career than in reading this platform,

heart. When he reached the end of the plank on imperialism, the first one of the platform, and which is about a third of the whole document, and read that "the importance of other questions now burning issue of imperialism we regard dence, and the most prudent took their as the paramount issue of the cam-

Of an empire never." came from nobody knew where or how,

age of silver and gold at the ratio of 16

to 1, every man in the audience seemed

to be satisfied, and when he finished 10,000 flags, on which were the words,

"The constitution and the flag

The flag of the republic forever,

One and inseparable,

Now and forever,

and from the girders of the roof was let down a flag fifty or seventy-five feet long and half as wide. Men mounted their chairs, women shouted and waved their hands and flags old men looked young again, and from the throats of 20,000 people there was a rushing, sweeping, roaring flood of enthusiasm that rolled through the hall like the

breaking of a mighty storm. Had old Senator Hoar of Massachu- Washington, received a cipher cable setts, John B. Henderson of Washing- dispatch on Friday from United States ton, Senator Hale of Maine, and the Minister Conger, who was reported hundreds of thousands of true sons of massacred in Pekin with other foreign-Puritan fathers in New England been ers. It is in the state department present they would have been swept into cipher and is transmitted through the the Democratic party as was Webster Tsung Li Yamen and the Shanghai Davis, who likely never made a speech Taotai. It contains about fifty words

tern sky, had lasted for more than twenty minutes and the audience had sung the 'Star Spangled Banner,"
"My Country, Tis of Thee," the 'Red, White and Blue" over and over again Davis had added 5,000 to the control of inated, Senator Hill being one of those of the Conger message is as follows: who seconded his nomination. He took occasion to express his approval of the document. "The man who can not stand on this platform is not en-

titled to be called a Democrat," he said, and there was not a discordant note in the entire hall. The work of the platform committee has not only been well done, it has been extraordinarily well done. It deserves the thanks of every patriotic man in America for its work. It has framed a platform in harmony with its candidate, who is himself the best platform any party has had since Lincoln, and it has shown exceedingly good tact and sense in so singling out the important campaign issues now on, and in not repudiating or dodging any issue for which the party stood in 1896, that

and November will be freighted with Bryan victory. From this day the Republican party is on the defensive. No party can long live that will turn its back on the Declation of Independence and the constitution. It must show that this charge Perry S. Rader.

every breeze that blows between this

The Pekin Massacre-

"A Chinese merchant who has just arrived from Pekin gives horrible details of the massacre. He says he saw European women hauled into the street | ger's reply to the state department." by shricking Boxers who stripped them and hacked them to pieces. Their dis- gram had been translated a cabinet severed limbs were tossed to the crowd council was called in the office of the and carried off with howls of triumph. Some were already dead, having been shot by foreign civilians. He says he saw Chinese soldiers carrying the bedics of white children aloft on their spears, while their companions shot at A North Carolina Speciman Bought by the bodies. He gives other details too horrible to be particularized here. "It seems that the Boxer leaders had organized a plan, including the offering of rewards and rich loot for the annihilation of Europeans throughout China and the Prince. Tuan's generals have

white women."

Boxers Placards. The Boxers' placards, placed throughout Pekin, reads as follows: "I, the commander-in-chief of Heaven's troops, will march from Pekin to Nankin with good. No one cared anything about it. | them shortly. Our principal object is It fell perfectly dead upon the convento burn and destroy churches and chaptent of the amendment. It was publiction and after it was adopted the els and then the telegraph and post- ly charged in Asheville that it had sold office, colleges and schools. The peo-Grosvenor of Ohio, publicly, over his ple need not be frightened when they charge the editor denied and demanded see our arrival here. We are going to the proof. One of the citizens of Ashe-European and the American theory of a fraud on the convention. How drive away the foreigners so as to keep ville who made the charge and was the empire in peace and comfort. Par- called upon for the proof presented chasing provisions for providing us we enough to convince any jury in a court will give the market price, but sellers of the truth of the charge, but since must also charge moderately. We will then further proof comes in the form of not destroy the yamens and customs, an affidavit of W. Ray Somerville, one they can levy duty as usual. If any of the stockholders in the Gazette, who people disobey this order they will be swears that Norton, the editor and beheaded at once."

In Legal Terms. "If I were to give you an orange, said Judge Foote, of Topeka, "I would orange, together with its rinds, skin, juice, pulp and pits, and all rights and full amount was to be paid by April, advantage therein, with full power to bite, suck, or other wise eat the same, or give away with or without the rind, skin, juice, pulp, or pits; any thing hereinbefore or in any other deed or deeds, instruments of any nature or kind whatsoever to the contrary in any wise notwithstanding."

We Lead the South. The Baltimare Manufacturer's Record gives the figures of cotton mill in- and ended with a bet. Green is a vesements for the first six months of Democrat and Henning a Republican. 1900 at between \$20,000,000 and \$25,- The latter was so confident of McKin-000.000. The number of spindles added | ley's election that he gave odds to his to the cotton manufacturing is put at opponent. He bet \$10,000 to \$4,500 on 875,368, as follows: Alabama South Carolina......349.252 not only feels assurance of Bryan's Tennessee 28,500 triumph, but declares that it will be which he seeemed to know almost by long way in the lead, equalling the next but they are forcible and sagacious. next two highest, Georgia and North We trust that he will be richer by \$10,-Carolina, together.

The Good Old Days. The Springfield Republican thinks it | Chronicle.

an open question whether life was not happier in the good old days when disease was laid to a visitation of providemanded the free and unlimited coin- vals, smallpox.

SOME GOOD NEWS

Comes to Washington from the Chinese Capitol.

IT COMES FROM MR. CONGER

He Says that the Only Way to Prevent a General Massacre is by Quick Relief.

Mr. Wu, the Chinese Minister at

majority in Missouri and 50,000 in department officials as to the authenti-the entire country, Mr. Bryan was nom-"In British legation, Under continued shot and shell from Chinese troops.

The message is not dated, but it is understood that it was sent from Pekin on the 18th. The following statement has been made at the state depart-

ment: "On the 11th of this month the state department communicated a brief message asking tidings of Minister Conger in the state department code. Mr. Wu undertook to get this into Conger's hands if he were alive. He has succeeded in doing this. Friday morning the state department received a telegram from Consul Goodenow at Shanghai saying:

"The governor of Shanghai informs me that he has received Friday's cipher message from Conger of the 18th.' A few minutes later Minister Wu appeared at the state department with a telegram from the Taotai of Shanghai dated the 20th of July, which has been received by Minister Wu at 9:30 Friday

morning reading as follows: "Your telegram was for requested. I sent a reply from the Tsung Li Yamen as follows: "Your telegram 15th date of this moon (11th of July) received. State department telegram has been handede

to Minister Conger. Herewith is Con-As soon as Minister Conger's cablesecretary of State.

A RENEGADE EDITOR.

Republicans. The Democracy of North Carolina is making a hard fight for white supremacy, and it looks as if it were going to be successful, but there are many secret been emphasizing the opportunity the enemies that stab in the dark, and the soldiers have of seizing the bodies of following from the Wilmington Star gives an idea of how that dark fighting

is carried on: "The Asheville Gazette, which was formerly a Democratic paper, and up to a certain date an advocate of the constitutional amendment, suddenly flopped and became a vociferous opponout to Pritchard, Holton & Co., which principal stockholder, "agreed with Senator Jeter C. Pritchard, Collector H. S. Harkins, Col. V. S. Lusk, District Attorney A. E. Holton, and other representative of the Republican party, simply say, I give you the orange, but to oppose the constitutional amendshould the transaction be intrusted to a ment and the election law drafted by lawyer to put in writing he would adopt the Democratic legislature of 1899," in this form: "I hereby give, grant and considration of the sum of \$500, to be convey to you all my interest, right, paid in \$1,000 instalments, and that title and advantage of and in said in February, 1900, \$3,000 of this amount had been paid to Norton. The

"He further swears that Norton said to him that the only motive he had in opposing the amendment was the

\$5,000 paid to him." Betting on the Election.

Hon. Joseph Green, of New York, and Col. A. S. Henning, of California, both rich, met at New Orleans, recently, discussed the November elections. his man. Mr. Green is confident that 76,640 he will win the state, and masmuch as It is thus seen that this state is a such confidence may be premature, 000 next November than he is at present and that Mr. Henning will be a pooreer and wiser man .- Augusta

Hot for Train Robbers.

The new locomotives just put on by typhoid bacilli regularly with their the Denver and Rio Grande Railway milk, dropped ice without inquiry into have an unique attachment as a safe ed and cheered. As he proceeded and their drinking water, slapped at mos- guard against robbers, in the way of "The Japanese correspondents charge the Ruseian soldiers with appalling barbarity toward the Chinese. They declare that the Pei Ho River is full of barbarity toward the Chinese. They declare that the Pei Ho River is full of of the corpses of women and children and that the Russians loaded 300 bodies are the compact of the corpses of women and children and that the Russians loaded 300 bodies are the compact of the corpses of women and children and that the Russians loaded 300 bodies are the compact of the corpses of women and children and that the Russians loaded 300 bodies are the corpses of women and children and that the Russians loaded 300 bodies are the corpses of women and children and that the Russians loaded 300 bodies are the corps of the Republican plats the corp